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## GIVES REASONS FOR CHANGING.

Sherman Stivers, or, has been, a prominent Republican of Bourbon county, Ky., but for good and sufficient reasons he has forsaken the well worn path he is treading and turns to Democracy for betterment of his condition. Mr. Stivers, in a published card, says: "If the insertion of a free silver plank in the National Democratic platform of 1896 was sufficient excuse for Secretary Carlisle, Senator Lindsay and thousands of other Democrats to leave their party and if the action of the Louisville Convention that nominated Senator Goebel for Governor, was a sufficient excuse for ex-Congressman Owens and ex-Gov. Brown and thousands of other Democrats for leaving their party, then I submit that the assassination of Governor Goebel is a sufficient excuse for me to leave the Republican party."

If I adopt the same logic as these two learned and prominent Kentuckians, to remain a Republican I must endorse assassination as a justifiable means of settling political contests and I must believe and give utterance to the foul slander that W. S. Taylor and other conspirators can not get a fair and impartial trial in the courts of this State, and I must further believe that an official convicted of embezzlement, and afterwards pardoned, must have a temporary appointment in the service as a cromo for dishonesty and incompetency.

To believe this I would not consider myself entitled to the honor of being called a Kentuckian; therefore, I shall cast my vote for the Democratic party; the party that believes in the maintenance of law and order, the preservation of life and property and the honor and integrity of the Grand Old Commonwealth."

### OFFICIAL VOTE.

The official returns of the State primary show the following figures:

FOR GOVERNOR.  
J. C. W. Beckham.....104,688  
LIEUT. GOVERNOR.  
W. P. Thorne.....60,624  
Abram Renick.....86,250  
Thorne's majority.....24,374  
FOR AUDITOR.  
S. W. Hager.....61,977  
J. B. Chenault.....39,161  
Hager's majority.....22,816  
FOR TREASURER.  
H. M. Bosworth.....60,497  
Josh Griffith.....29,008  
Gus W. Richardson.....9,150  
Bosworth pl'ity over G., 31,489  
SECRETARY OF STATE.  
H. V. McChesney.....80,216  
ATTORNEY GENERAL.  
N. B. Hays.....85,564  
J. W. Mitchell.....28,332  
Charles Carroll.....16,846  
Ira Julian.....14,077  
Hays' pl'ity o'er Mith'll, 7,282  
SUPERINTENDENT.  
J. H. Fuqua.....80,256  
Ben Watt.....24,033  
Chas. E. Sugg.....15,408  
T. N. Arnold.....12,816  
Fuqua pl'ity over Watt, 6,229  
COMMISSIONER.  
Hubert Vreeland.....49,257  
T. T. Hodger.....23,806  
J. M. Frazee.....18,880  
Vreeland's pl'ity o'er H., 25,951  
APPELLATE CLERK.  
J. Morgan Chinn.....52,027  
Robert Greene.....48,839  
Chinn's majority.....3,688

### OBITUARY.

It is with a sad heart we note the death of our dear brother, Seldon Pollard, which occurred May 28, with a congestive chill. He was sick but a short time—confined to his bed only one week. He bore his affliction with patience; was never heard to speak a cross word, and did not get out of humor the least during his sickness. He was in his right mind up till the time of his death. He said to us a few minutes before he died that his day's work was nearly over, and he was going to

leave us. He tried to talk more, but was so weak he could not speak. He did not lack for good attention—all was done that loving hands could do. He was known by every body in this community and had many friends. Oh, it is so hard to give him up. He was 35 years old the 8th of April, but while in the prime of life he was called from us to a better world where there will be no more pain nor death and where trouble will be unknown. All we can do now is to try to meet him in heaven where there will be no more parting and no more good byes.

FANNIE AND GEORGE.

### JAPANESE SOLDIERY.

Japanese soldiers of all ranks appear never to be unmindful for an instant of the service in which they are engaged. They do not dissipate, the little recreation they give themselves is quiet and innocent, and they keep their eyes, and doubles their minds, on their business.

When the military scheme now process of development is completed, there will be 450,000 men under the age of forty years trained for military service, divided equally among troops with the colors and men enrolled respectively in the first and second reserves. This takes no account of the masses with military training who have passed the age of forty, nor of an element quite as eager promising under the age of twenty years. Company drill has been imposed in the government schools, and many of the private schools have adopted it. All over the land at any season may be met troops of schoolboys, in uniform, bearing the flag, blanket-rolls, and knapsacks of food and sometimes carrying also guns, tramping with their instructors over the hills, and gathering material spirit and a sense of discipline with their outings. Tramps of this nature continued for days at a stretch, and an observer can not fail to be impressed with the idea that a count of available material for the home defense would fall short if it omitted to include the school boys.—Pittsburg Post.

### THE BOHEMIAN'S PLAIN.

If I should die to-night  
And in my clothes  
Should be the goodly sum of  
Thirty cents,  
Left lying there  
Unspent  
In sweet repose—  
I say,  
If I should die to-night  
And leave behind me in those cold  
Frosted pants  
The price of six large beers,  
On draught,  
Unquaffed by me and destined  
To remain  
Forever on the outside of  
My frame—  
If I should die,  
And from the great beyond  
Look back and see  
That thirty cents taken  
And spent foolishly  
For bread  
Or clothes,  
Or some such empty thing;  
And those six beers—  
Long destined to be bought by me  
Now spilled  
Down others' throats,  
Their destiny unfilled:—  
I say,  
If I should die to-night  
And go  
From here to there  
(Or where  
It doesn't snow.)  
And looking back from there  
To here  
Those six large beers—  
So large, and O,  
So cold—  
Go coursing down the throats  
Of other men.  
Would be so sad,  
For I would need them  
There!

—New York Commercial.

Resolutions recommending the re-nomination of President Roosevelt were adopted at the Republican convention in Cleveland, before which Senator Hanna made a speech commending Mr. Roosevelt's campaign.  
J. V. Willis has a cow and calf for sale.

## HANG THE ASSASSINS.

Gov. Beckham's course with reference to the trial of Marcus's assassins at Jackson is being commended on all sides. The determined action of the Governor to give to the accused fair and impartial trials, but to see that they are brought to trial and the penalty of the court visited upon them should they be found guilty, is worthy of praise, though some may claim it is no more than his duty as Chief Executive.

The Marcus case has received considerable notoriety, and it is worthy of it, because the crime was a foul one. But interest in it has been greatly augmented for the reason that, in some respects, it is similar to the assassination of Gov. Goebel, with the position of the political parties reversed. Marcus was a prominent Republican; those accused of his assassination and their friends are Democrats. Following the trials of the assassins of Gov. Goebel, it is charged by the Republican press, especially in the East, that the Marcus assassins will not be prosecuted with the same vigor that has marked the trials of the Goebel assassins. So far nothing has developed to sustain that charge and the vigorous actions of Gov. Beckham have given it lie.

To the contrary, the trials at Jackson have been entered into with apparently greater determination on the part of the Commonwealth to convict the guilty parties than was shown in the Goebel assassins trials, if such could be possible. And, on the other hand, in direct contrast to the obstacles thrown in the path of the Commonwealth in the Powers and Howard trials by Republican newspapers, the Democratic press of the State is in the forefront demanding that whoever murdered the Republican son of Breathitt shall pay the penalty with his death and is giving aid—not obstructing—the officials in their work of securing evidence against those accused.—Large County Herald.

### THE FEUD DEVILS OF KENTUCKY

The question whether our civilization is a failure may be pertinently debated by those who read the accounts of that court in Kentucky now being held under the protection of a large army guard. The case is one of those chargeable to the Greek fire feuds that have so long disgraced eastern Kentucky. The suspected murderers of Attorney Marcus have been indicted and are to be brought to trial at Jackson, to which point Governor Beckham has ordered a large section of state troops to see that the administrators of the law are not carved, perforated and scattered in flight by the feud faction of Breathitt county, who believe they are a law unto themselves.

The spectacle now on at Jackson must be a shame-producing one to every law-abiding citizen of Kentucky. That great state has among its citizens most eminent men of the nation, officials of courage and probity, a society second to none in the world and occupies a place in the very heart of the republic where the will of its people should indeed be the supreme and universally respected law.

The nation itself is disgraced by the conditions of practical insurrection, wholesale slaughter and public dread existing in parts of Kentucky. No reasonable excuse for the prevalence of these conditions can be offered by the state authorities. The men engaged in the perpetual carnival of the mountain counties know that they are defying laws and terrorizing justice. They are self-outlawed and in many cases dehumanized.

Governor Beckham has the supreme duty of the executive of a civilized state to perform. He is bound to his oath and to civilization to awe into obedience or exterminate the lawless characters that now laugh at his proclamations and act the wildest toward his coordinates of the judiciary. If civil law is not competent in his hands then he must recur to martial law and hunt to the jail and the gallows every principal and accessory of these outlaws whose deeds have disgraced Kentucky and put themselves on the bloody level of the assassins of Kishineff, whose deeds show fill the world with horror.—Atlanta Constitution.

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## STRANGE STORY.

It is reported that Mr. John T. Figg, the well known gentleman about town, who has handled "ivory" from the rock ribbed coast of Maine to the fruit-bound shores of California and from the snow clad mountains of Manitoba to the flower-laden groves of Florida, received a check Monday for \$903 and that it was like getting money from home. In the letter which brought the check was a most remarkable story, relating circumstances which Mr. Figg well remembers. In 1883 Mr. Figg was manager and part stockholder in a well-known club-room that existed at that time in Louisville. One night about dark a well-dressed stranger entered the club-room and bought \$100 worth of chips at one of the faro tables. Luck was against him and he soon lost his chips and he took his departure. The next night at about the same hour the stranger appeared again and dropped another hundred and left. The next night he came and purchased another lot amounting to \$100. In the middle of the deal, when he had lost half of his chips, a messenger boy stepped in and handed the stranger a note. The stranger stopped playing long enough to read it and with a look of anguish tore the note into shreds and cast it upon the floor. He was soon separated from his last \$50, and Mr. Figg, who was the lookout for the game and whose curiosity was aroused, got out of the lookout chair, gathered together the scraps of paper so that he could read the contents. Mr. Figg, though he has his faults, withal has many a good trait and with these a tender heart, and was much moved when he read the following from the scraps he had placed together:

Dear Henry—I do not feel as well as usual to-night and I know that our darling little boy is not so well. The proprietor of the hotel says if our bill is not paid to-night that we must leave. Don't you think it would be better for us to continue on our journey?

### Your Loving Wife

The note was written on the hotel stationery and when Mr. Figg read it he believed the stranger to have lost all at his table, whereupon he opened the cash drawer, drew out the \$300 and started for the hotel, intending to leave the amount with the women who wrote the note and who seemed in such distress. Placing the money in his vest pocket, he started for the hotel, but as he turned dark a corner, a man with a handkerchief over the lower part of his face, placed a revolver immediately in front of his forehead and demanded his money or his life. Mr. Figg threw up both hands and the robber touched him for the \$300. With much discomfiture he turned to go back to the club room, and when nearing it a highwayman encountered him a second time, demanding his money or his life. Mr. Figg told him to try another for he had gotten him once that night. At these words the foot-pad hastened away. Now comes the most remarkable part of the story as detailed in the letter containing the above mentioned check. The substance was this, that the writer was on his way from Southern Mississippi to Colorado with his wife and child. The wife was suffering with tuberculosis and he was taking her there with the hope of curing her of the dreadful malady. While in Louisville he visited the club room and lost all of his money. During the last play he received a note from his wife telling him of the threat to drive them from the hotel and he became desperate. After leaving the club room he determined to hold up the first man he met and relieve him of his money. By some very strange fate the first person he met after his resolution, proved to be Figg, though he did not know it until he was going through his pockets. With the money taken from him he came to Colorado, securing a lucrative position, lived an upright life as he had always done with the exception of the one crime of robbing Figg. The letter stated that the wife recovered her health and the husband had prospered beyond his wildest dreams and now owns one of the most commodious and well-furnished hotels in the Centennial State and that he was abundantly able to pay the \$300 with accumulated interest and some bonus. The writer cordially invited Mr. Figg to come and make him a visit. Mr. Figg remembers the incident very vividly and will probably spend next winter with him.—Harrodsburg Herald.

## FLOOD SITUATION.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—Gas, electric light and water plants shut down. Estimated loss of life 50. Railroad transportation feeble and uncertain. Entire wholesale district submerged. River practically stationary, with the chances against a further rise.

KANSAS CITY, KAN.—Twenty thousand persons are homeless. River stationary.

TOPEKA, KAN.—Waters are slowly receding and worst believed to be over. First reports of dead greatly exaggerated and list now placed at 20 to 25. Spread of contagious disease among refugees presents most serious question.

GENERAL.—Improvement shown at Lincoln, Neb., and Des Moines, Ia. Territory 10 by 20 miles in area in Clark county, Mo., under water, and rescuing parties sent out among inhabitants. Reports from scores of Kansas towns say flood is abating.

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Paracamp.....13c  
Peruna.....67c  
Swamp Root, large.....67c  
Swamp Root, small.....84c  
Beef, Wine and Iron, pint.....80c  
Elix. Iron, Quinine and Strychnine, pint.....45c  
Tablets, Calomel, 100.....80c  
Tablets, Hypo. Morphine, 1-4 grain, 100.....20c  
Tablets, Strychnine, 100.....50c

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